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TRIMMING TAXES.

The County Court Spend a Whole Day in Reducing Assessments-Only One Petition

Refused by the Accommodating Justices -A Little Other Business Done Between Times.

The County Court met yesterday with Chairman C E. Smith presiding, and the following justices present: Stewart, Jones, Harrison, Quigley, Winters, Prior, Black-well, Cross, Jones, Welborne, Mercer, Allen, Fleming, Moore, Brett, Alsup, Hol-man, Mason and Elain. Mozart Society of Memphis

APPOINTMENTS. J. N. Jackson was appointed constable to wait on the grand jury of the Bartlett Circuit Court at its November term. J. S. Galloway, C. P. Winkler and A. The Southwestern Presbyterian University, a literary institution, located at Clarksville, prayed that they be paid two coupons, each for \$20, on a bond of the Memphis and Raleigh rairoad, due January 1, 1877, and January 1, 1878. The county attorney reported that the coupons mentioned in the petition were barred by the statute of six years before the filing of the petition where barred by the statute of six years before the

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stated that there was a large accumulation of records and papers in the hands of the clerk of the Criminal Court, and suggested the importance of baving a vault built for the importance of baving a vault built for the man was given power to Five hundred dollars was appropriated o repair the Loosa Hatchie bridge on the

The bridge across Wolf river on the Macon road was ordered repaired at the lowest figure attainable.

A bridge not to exceed \$40 in cost was ordered built over Tucker's creek. BUYING THE TURNPIKE. To the Honorable County Court of Shelby County, Tenn.:

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Tean:

Your memorialists, undersigned, would
represent to your honorable court that
for the purpose of keeping up the Shelby
County turnpike they purchased, on the
18th of March, 1882, a majority of the capital stock in the same, being \$21,175, and
likewise and indebtedness of about \$10,000,
secured by a mortgage on the property
and franchises of the company. Since the
purchase we find that the tolls received
from the vublic cannot keep up the road
in the condition required by the traveling
public. There is but one toll-gate on the
road, which is one mile from the corporate limits of the city. On that one
mile there is a great deal of pleasure riding, which uses and wears out the road
without contributing one cent to the fund
requisite to keep up in good repair. Believing that the community traversed by
this roads should be put on equality with
those communities benefited by the
turnpike roads now being built at public
expense, we propose to sell our rights in
the property and franchise to the county
for the same price we pid for the same,
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road then would be toll free to all the citi-zens of the county, and could, like the other turnpikes now being constructed, be kept up at public expense. We purchased it for convenience and not for profit, and since the policy of your honorable body is to construct turnpikes free of toll we are willing that you shall take ury which it can appropriate to this pur-chase, we are willing that this proposition should hold good for a sale of the road on a credit of twelve months without interest. SHELBY COUNTY TURNPIKE CO.,
By M. C. Pearce, President.
JOHN W. COCHRAN,
C. F. VANCE,
W. F. TAYLOR,
L. B. SUGGS.

inion as to power of the County Court to pur-The County Court has no power to pur-The power and authority over such ested by the set of the General Assemy of Tennessee, passed March 27, 1883. This act is the only one controlling the subject under investigation, and it places, to almost an unlimited degree, the authority and discretion, in this and like matter of the fall season. Gentlemen's went

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of having violated every article in the moral law. GRAPHIC SKETCH -Thieves robbed the residence of Mr. Frank Powers, on South street, Sunday morning, of \$10 in money.

-Three-fourths of the petitions for reduction of assessments presented to the County Court are in the same handwritby Judge Calvin Vance, Who Yesterday Presented -Godey's, Peterson's Demorest's Season, Bon Ton, Le Mode Elegant, Young Ladies' Journal, Revue de la Mode, Le Moniteur de la Mode, for November, the only com-plete line of fashion magazines to be found in the city, at Mansford's. The Resolutions of the Memphis Bar to the Chancery Court-An Inter-

esting Document.

Of the Late Judge Archibald Wright

in the city, at Maneford's.

The skating rink opened last night with a large crowd in attendance. Ferfeet order was observed, and the opening was a success in every way. Prof. Rohr introduced his new act of skating on stilts, which was much admired.

In the Criminal Court yesterday, when Mr. H. Dow was placed on trial charged with cruelty to animals, he plead his own case, using a greater number of law books than have been used in the court before in months. He won his case. The resolutions of respect for the memory of the late late Judge Archibald Wright, lately adopted by the bar of Memphis, were presented to the Chancery Court yesterday by Judge Calvin Vance, who made an address, which is copied in full below, on account of its tenderness and of the keen insight it betrays into the character of one who was known as the Nestor of the Memphis bar. snown as the Nestor of the Memphis bar. The Howard Association will attend the funeral of the late Col. J. H. Edmondson to day in a body. He was one of the most indefatigable workers in that organization and one of the most fearlessly brave of its a press and superintendents.

county attorney reported that the coupons mentioned in the petition were barried by the statute of six years before the filing of the petition, which should be rejected. The report was adopted.

IN MEMORIAM.

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Resolved, That has an man Thomas More and the reason of the court be extended to his family, and that they be spread on the minutes of recourt and furnished the press' for publication.

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\*\*PITIONS FOR REDUCTION OF ASSISSMENTS Most of the day was spent in granting petitions for reductions of assessments on property. The honorable court shut its test, if the expression may be allowed, and called through the petitions without tell speak. Only one or two requests well and the purpose of the court shut its test, if the expression may be allowed, and called through the petitions without tell speak. Only one or two requests when the court shut its test, if the expression may be allowed to the call speak that the expression may be allowed to the day was speak to the court shut its test, if the expression may be allowed to the court shut its test, if the expression may be allowed to the court shut its test, if the expression may be allowed to the court shut its test, if the expression may be allowed to the court shut its test, if the expression may be allowed to the court shut its test, if the expression may be allowed the court shut its test, if the expression may be allowed to the c

i nposed a fine.

—About 8 o'clock

petition to have Hatchie river levee to the chairman and the justice of the peace of the Seventeenth District with power to act.

Justices Holeman, Quigley and Fleming were appointed a committee to report the amount due Coroner Spelman for holding the recent county election.

Petition of W. N. Wilkerson for a duplicate warrant for \$51, the original having a pistol, fired, the ball striking Bettis in a pistol, fired, the ball striking Bettis it the nose, glancing and tearing out his eye. His condition is serious. Jeklin fled and is believed to have crossed the river at the

Calendar for to-day: Nos. 7408, V. Williams, administrator, vs E. L. I Gowan; 7770, John Morris vs N. J. I Gowan; 7770, John Morris vs N. J. McCalloogh; 8150, Robert Green vs Memphis and Arkaosas Packet Company; 8189, John Garvin vs Judae Cubbins; 8216, Malichi Pitman vs M. Conney et al; 8312. Wm Morgan vs W. M. Morris; 8334, J. W. Mariencheck vs Jennie Mariencheck; 8335, Lilie Allen vs Gibson Allen; 8357, Rosa Neely vs John Neely; 8338, Alice Woods vs George Woods; 8339, Joseph Moore vs Jennie Moore; 8340, Laura D. Jones vs N. B. Jones; 8341, Sallie Mitchell vs Joseph Mitchell; 8342, Mary J. Birman vs J. A. Barman.

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I have been appointed by the Bar of Memphis to present resolutions commemorative of the character and life of Judge Archibald Wright, who died on the 6th day of September, 1884. He was seventy four years old when he died, but seemed as vigorous in physique and intellect that iour years old when he died, but seemed ao vigorous in physique and intellect that as vigorous in physique and intellect that his death strait us all with surprise. Thirty-three of the seventy—ar years of his life, leaving out the period of war, uspent in our city. Daily his frenchant in tellect was felt in our courts of justice. Daily his lofty form was seen upon our streets. He was the presiding head of our people's counsels, and inspired his visdom into their action and plans. I recollect a procession through the streets of Memphis nearly a mile leng at the beginning of the war significant of the Southern cause, at the head of which towered his lofty form. I was in that procession myself and felt encouraged and

surrounded him in his early manhood. There were no railroads in those days and of refined civilization that the commerce and intercourse incident to railroads Then the wide-hearthed fireplaces, with a huge back-log as a foundation for the family fire, had not given way to grates and coal furnaces. The men were ciothed in domestic jeans and the more circumstant to the men were ciothed in domestic jeans and the more circumstant to the men were ciothed in domestic jeans and the more circumstant to the circumst

and the women in linsey and calico. A defaulting cashier of a bank would have been the wonder of years; and even poli-ticians were truthful and honest. In those

been the wonder of years; and even politicians were truthful and honest. In those days we heard nothing of corners in marketable products or futures in sales, or gambling in bucket-shops. But the birth of their railway system was the death of the primeval roral system. In the language of Victor Hugo, "At the rolling of those mighty machines, under the breath of these monstrous horses of civilization, which deveur coal and snort fire, the earth trembles and opens to swallow up the old abodes of men and bring forth new ones; old houses crumble away and new ones rise in their place." And so old customs, manners and life pass away and give place to new ones. Judge Wright was great without any of the pomp of greatness. He had the same simple, old-fashioned plainness in his intercourse with the lowly as with the higher classes. He was Archibald Wright to all. The exquisitely furnished parlor of the rich man witnessed the same untied shoes, plain garb and red bandana handkerchief with which the hand of the poor man was honored in his visitations. His greatness was manifested not in dress or manners, but in the heroic conduct of his life and in his utterances, oral and written as an advocate and judge. As an advocate he left nothing unsaid which his case demanded. As a judge his opinions were so expressed as to carry convictions were so expressed as to carry convictions. He man and the product of the advocate he decided against. Out of all his numerous decisions I never in my long experience ever heard one criticised,

the advocate he decided against. Out of all his numerous decisions I never in my long experience ever heard one criticised, and if any one was overruled by subsequent judges of the Supreme Court I am ignorant of the case. He lived in an atmosphere of law from the time he commenced the study until his death. He delighted in it and gave but little of his time to other studies. His recollection was so tenacious and accurate that he could readily call to mind the book and page of every leading decision of our he could readily call to mind the book and page of every leading decision of our old Supreme Court. He cared naught for rulings of courts unless they were sustained by elementary principles of law, and disdained to refer to any other sort even in support of his own side of a cause. He had no mercy for his opponent in a lawswit—he would take all he could get—his absorbing purpose was to gain the suit, and many a weak suit he did gain by the errors and mistakes of his adversary. He often told me that in chancery he seldom required for his case proof outside of Insolvent Notice.

State of Tennessee, Shelby county—Office of County Court Clerk, Memphis, Tenn., October 4, 1881—To Mrs. Amy Fleming, Adm'rx of cetate of B. Fleming, deceased:

HAVING suggested the insolvency of the estate of B. Fleming, deceased, you are tate of B. Fleming, deceased, you are hareby ordered to give notice, by advertisement in some newspaper published within the said State, and also at the Courthouse door of Shelby county, for all persons having claims against said estate to appear and file the same, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law, on or before the 4th day of January, 1855; and any claim not filed on or before said day, or before an appropriation of the funds of said estate is made, shall be forever barred, both in law and equity.

Witness my hand, at office, this 4th day of Ocober, 1834.

HUGH B. CULLEN, Clerk.

By J. E. Lewis, Deputy Clerk.

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in the bankrupt courts, but this he shrank from and chose to pay the debt from the income of his profession. This, as it turned out, was an unfortunate choice. The frequent demands of creditors which he could not meet soured his temper and made him rather censorious and acrimonious. With a natural, kindly and simple disposition the corroding cares of pecuniary straits embittered his life and disposed him to be critical and fault-finding; but withal where he respected a man he proved a true and sympathetic friend. I got into trouble myself and had him as my counsel. His sympathy for my condition I thought equal to his zeal and indefatigable efforts as my counsel. In his death I felt the great loss of a friend as well as that of an advocate. He was a great, simple-minded, good man and his memory we should ever revere.

THE WEATHER.

INDICATIONS. For Texnessee and the Ohio Valley, local sins, cloudy weather preceded by fair weather northern portion; south veering to west and northwest winds; lower temperature being most decided in northern portion, with sever

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DY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above causes on the 8th day of September, 1834, M. B. 5, page 21, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., en Saturday, November 8, 1884, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Taxing-District of Shelby county, Tenn., to wit:

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No. 565, B.D.—In the Chancery Court of Snelby county, Teum.—The First National Bank of Memphis vs. The Mobile and Northwestern Railroad Company et al.

It appearing from bill, which is sworn to in this cause, that the defendant. The Mobile and Northwestern Railroad for a corporati n evested under the laws of the State of Mississippi, and that Toomas Henry, Trustee, is a resident of the State of It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Teans., on or before the first Monday in November, 1884, and plead, answer or demu to complainant's bill, or the same will be experted and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four consecutive weeks, in the Memphis Arysel. This September 29, 1884, A copy—attest: R.J. BLACK, Clerk and Master. By J. M. Bradley, Deputy Clerk and Master.

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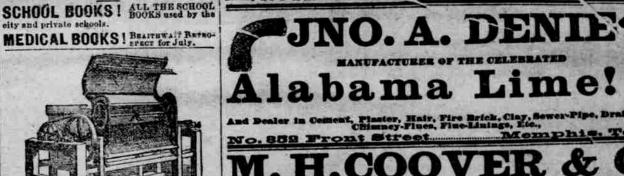
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